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## THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

didn't! Don't keep saying you did! Neff Funeral home, May 5, and nal.

Rockview at the time, Richardson No one thinks you did! Keep your turning them over to Dr. Milton He said that hair is made up of those found on the sweater

### September 12, 1940.

### Marriage Licenses

Runville Beatrice Ann Posner Irwin City



THERE IS ALWAYS ONE BEST shoes. There is one best manufac graphs ilustrating the similarity be- School Shoes. HAINES, The Shoe that one best shoe to you that is that you are getting that one best

same morning in the same sub-sta- This is the man who can deliver the one best. The first confession, brief and

> 6 N. Allegheny St. Bellefonte



Millinder beating the screen on the of photos taken when Millinder re- questioning, said he had been study- pressed the opinion that 28 of the Cecil LaRue, Milton ing human halr since 1910 and in cotton and wool fibers found in Pauline Elizabeth Houser Bellefonte Martin Erik Wright Irwin City

Eddy, for examination. Wagner also a central core called the medilla; In addition, she said that 2 blue

and that in the manufacture of Race Horses, Prize Fighters, Home moved from the death rock three and texture of fibers seldom are the Run Hitters, Golfers, Tennis Playstrands of human hair matted in same through more than several ers. So it is true in the makers of took two animal hairs off the rock. At this point Dr. Mack with the There were many more of both assistance of Dr. Oesterling, set up turer of Men's Work Shoes-Men's a projection machine and screen in Dress Shoes-Baby Shoes-Women's The human hairs from the rock the darkened court room, and showstand, added to the testimony Mrs. were placed under a photomicro- ed on the screen the photomicro- Arch Health Shoes-Boy and Girl

> Photographer Schuster was recall- been to find that one best and bring ed for a moment to identify another photo of the crime scene, and the Commonwealth then offered in for your profit and his success. So evidence most of the 53 Common- when you send your children, boys wealth exhibits mentioned during or girls, or come yourself you know Judge Walker cautioned the jury shoe. The price be 98c, \$1.98 and

> that in considering photographs they are to consider the photos only \$2.98. If it is at HAINES, The Shoe in the light of their relation to the Wizard, it's the one best, testimony presented, and are not to

microscope slides of scrapings taken be influenced by the gruesome or from Millinder's sweater when he awesomeness of the pictures. Emoexam ned the sweater about the tion should be kept strictly in check by jurors in inspecting the photos, The last witness of Wednesday's the court declared.

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the witness said, were similar to

Confessions Read District Attorney Gettig closed in the Millinder case he worked in ing the handwritten and signed confession prepared by Millinder about June 17 in the Sheriff's living room, car, the Sheriff then accompanied Mack, of the College textile depart- 1:30 a. m. on June 14 at Rockview sub-station No. 2, and the addition-

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the testimony.

10 sets of scrapings from Faye

had been instructed not to sign any- June 14, Dr. W. J. Schwartz, jail scrapings from Faye's clothing. From this study, a chart was precase. Hanna said the man read over Millinder in his cell. He said the pared listing the findings. He said physician later reported that Mil- that of the 34 types of vari-colored linder said he "felt much better with cotton and wool fibers found in the sweater scrapings, 28 of the types

In the sweater scrapings, he said 3 dark blue rayon fibers which corresponded to dark blue rayon fibers in the specimen from Faye's clothing were found.

Expressing his opinion of the findings, Dr. Oesterling said the fingernail scrapings compare with the sweater scrapings. He added

that the type of fibers in the sweat-Dr. Schwartz, recalled, told of his er and fingernail scrapings indicate visit to Millinder at the jail, June a sheddy or reclaimed wool in which 14, and said the man had admitted there is a mixture of various colors. To prove the findings, the textile police treated him well. The phy- expert said that color photos of the

sician gave the suspect a thorough various specimens were taken, enexamination and found no injuries. larged to 125 diameters. The films "Millinder was a little nervous, and were sent by registered mail to the claimed he had been unable to sleep Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N brought out that when Millinder since the murder." the physician tes- Y., for development. When the films

Mrs. Miller went on to say that recited a list of measurements tak- a surrounding sheath called the cor- rayon strands found on the sweat-Millinder again repeated in a low en the day Millinder re-enacted the tex, and an outside covering called er compared with Faye's blue raycrime, showing the approximate the scale pattern, which is some- on dress fibers. Further clinching down spots where various acts of the what like shingles on a roof. Each her findings, Dr. Mack declared home don't think you did! Don't crime took place. He said that on one of these components, as well as that Millinder's sweater had appar-June 15 he asked Millinder to de- the diameter of the hair are points ently been made of reclaimed wool, IN EVERYTHING. It is true in When defense attorney Harvey scribe the death stone, and the de- of identification, he said. He added that on June 17 he re- garments from such wool, the color When Wagner showed him the stone, he said Millinder stated he blood and mud on the rock. He also garments.

Mrs. Miller said that she saw Mrs. er, was recalled to identify a group College, Carlisle. Dr. Eddy under which were used in the tests, ex-

Millinder, inside the door, said in a He was followed on the stand by 1933 published a paper on "The Art Millinder's sweater had their coun-low voice, "I did it." The witness Lt. Wagner who told of obtaining of Hair Classification," in the Penn-terparts under Faye's fingernails.

said that Mrs. Millinder said "You samples of Faye Gates hair at the sylvania Academy of Science Jour- All the fibers under the fingernails,

the time. I saw you on the other since it was very dark the night of the slaying. More "Confessions" kinds on the stone, he said.

Sheriff Miller, recalled to the Miller had given earlier in the day scope and enlarged 250 diameters. regarding Millinder's confessions af- Hair taken from Faye Gates' head tween fibers from Millinder's sweatter he was lodged in the county jall. at the Neff Funeral parlor May 5 er and from the victim's fingernails. Wizard life work and study has The Sheriff said that on June 15, was photographed in the same way, Millinder's father and two brothers, and the two photos were compared. Merrell and Jepson, arrived at the The two samples of hair matched C. J. Hanna, of Harrisburg, State jail about 2:30 p. m. and asked to 100 per cent, Dr. Eddy said, and he see the defendant. The Sheriff said declared positively the two sets

next witness. He declared that Mil- he refused at first, but finally took were from the same person. linder was taken to Rockview sub- the father to the cell. When Mil-The two strands of animal hair station No. 2, about 3 p. m. on June linder saw his father he began to he said, checked in every respect 13, and was questioned by him and cry, the Sheriff said, and asked, with hair clipped from the fur col-Detective Miller. Four or five other "What brought you here?" The par- lar of Faye Gates' coat. officers were in and out of the room ent replied that he had read about Dr. Anderson, recalled, identified at various times during the ques- the arrest in the papers and asked tioning which continued until early "Did you do it?" Millinder, the Sheron the morning of June 14 when, iff said, answered "I did," and adthe witness said, Millinder wrote ded that he didn't know why he had middle of May.

on a piece of "yellow paper." The According to the witness, Millinconfession was written, he said, in der asked his father to take care session was Dr. J. Fred Oesterling, the presence of himself. Detective of Evelyn (Millinder's wife) and a research fellow in textile chem Miller and Private Smith, Millinder their baby. "Take them home and istry at Penn State College. He dehad been in custody since that time, be good to them," he was quoted as clared that in his tests of textiles the Commonwealth's case by readsaying

Turning to the confession made After taking the father out to the cooperation with Dr. Pauline Berry Hanna said he was present and that the two brothers to the cell. They ment. the statement was entirely volun- wouldn't believe he had committed Dr. Oesterling declared that he al statement made at 7 a. m. the that although the typed statement his own mouth, the Sheriff said, ough microscopic study of 3 sees of tion, signed by Millinder. was received from Miss Parsons soon Millinder admitted to them that he scispings from Millinder's sweater; after it had been made, Millinder had done it, the Sheriff added. The Sheriff continued that on Gates' fingernails, and 4 sets of

> physician, paid a routine visit to that off his chest." Schwartz said.

according to Miller, that the ac- were found in the fingernall scrapeused slayer had added that he'd ings. Six of the kinds of fiber in the never been with a finer bunch of sweater were not found in the finfellows than he was with last night, genuall specimens.

Under cross examination the car on the road. A car of the same Sheriff said he heard all the conmake, model and year as the Gates versation between Millinder and his father and brother, and said he assumed they were talking about the the motor he said that it was only murder rather than the confession. the second time he had driven a when they asked "Dick" whether he

### Millinder Nervous

Sheriff Recalled

mann's own people didn't think he

'The Sheriff said Millinder repeat-

ed his statement that he did it Mr.

Harvey, he said, was walking back

and forth between Mrs. Millinder

On cross-examination, the Sheriff

said that Harvey had spoken first

during the interview, telling Millin-

der that he had been retained as his

anything or talk about the case ex-

conversation correctly?" the attor-

ney asked. "I'm positive, there's not

a chance I'm mistaken," the wit-

The beginning of the end of the

Commonwealth's case came with

the calling of the next witness, who

The witness was Dr. Milton Eddy,

structor of biology at Dickinson

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cept in his presence.

committing the crime. He said that

said he had something to eat and

testimony in its main points. He de- with both hands and cried that the

clared that Millinder's self-written men on the road (where Millinder

confession was made at Rockview worked), people at Wallaceton, and

readily gave them the items and tone, "I did it," that she invited them to accompany whereupon Mrs. her upstairs while she got them to-gether. Upon taking the clothing Millinder said "The people back to Rockview, Richardson said, ever say it again!' Detective Miller showed the sweater to Millinder and asked if he wore began cross-examination and asked fendant said it was oblong in shape. it the night of May 4. Millinder some question about the alleged conversation at the cell door, Mrs. Mil-

Stand to Deny Evid nce cell door with her hands, and that enacted the crime.

fer declared: "You were there all couldn't be certain it was the one, On cross-examination Richardson side of Mrs. Millinder.

chin up!

Accused Slayer Takes

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. Millinder was being questioned at

He added that Mrs. Millinder

Harvey asked the witness whether she couldn't have been mistaken in the tone of Millinder's voice, and Mrs. Miller declared she wasn't mistaken about what he meant. Pressing the point the attorney asked There's not a chance in the world you could have been mistaken?' Mrs. Miller's answer: "No, sir!"

Motor Police Detective, was the sioner Adams, head of the State Police, who came here a few hours after the murder was discovered. Adams testified that the clothing mentioned by Richardson and Panrock was delivered to him at Rockview sub-station and that the next morning he gave the clothing to Dr

stand, declared that he obtained a tary on Millinder's part. He said the crime unless they heard it from and his associate had made a thorsearch warrant from Justice Cowher. refused to sign it, saying that he thing and not to talk about the the typed statement, and indicated

### it was correct. **Re-enacts** Crimo

Hanna declared that on the morning of June 14 Millinder had accompanied officers to the crime scene where he re-enacted the murder and showed them how every- (police at Rockview). thing was done, even to turning the car was used in the demonstration, he said, and when Millinder stalled from steering post. The first time was

when he drove the Gates car, he said, according to the witness. Dr. Theodore G. Anderson, Penn Hanna related that the defend-

ant accompanied police to the scene the next day and repeated the reenactment while photographs were

that Millinder showed no signs of

fatigue as the dawn of the next

was in as good physical shape as

the officers questioning him. Hanna

said he was given water and coffee

several times during the question-

sub-station No. 2 about 1:30 a. m.,

Another "Confession"

At 7 a. m. June 14, in the pres-

June 14, in the presence of himself did it.

stone, scraped stains from it and Hanna was subjected to a long put the scrapings through what is cross examination, in which it was

OBITUARY Williamsport; six grandchildren and said. GLENN WILSON VENRICK

Wednesday morning, September 11, 1940, at the home of his mother. a heart condition following a several months' illness. Mr. Venrick had not been well since last winter when he suffered an attack of pneumonia from which he never fully recovered. Mr. Venrick, who worked as a laborer, was born in Potter township, a son of John and May Venrick. His mother and Dugan several brothers and sisters survive. Funeral arrangements were not completed yesterday.

### MRS. JOHN RENNINGER

Sugar Valley all her life and was at the Lock Haven paper mill. a member of the Loganton Lutheran Church. Surviving are three sons and three daughters, Preston, Sa-Iona: David, Loganton; Ralph, Logbe in the Logan cemetery.

### MRS. STELLA SNYDER

Mrs. Stella Snyder, of Woodycrest, died at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday ven. Three brothers and two sisnight, September 4, 1940, in the ters also survive. Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. She was 24 years, 7 months and 24 days old at the time of her death. Born February 16, 1916, at Johns-Matalski. State College; Andy Mastalski, Bellefonte, and Walter Mastalski, of Woodycrest. Funeral services kins. of State College, officiating. Interment will be made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

MRS. MARY ANNA WEAVER Howard Grant, of Altoona; Mrs. W. G. Fishel, State College, and Mrs. Rev. Ivan Miller officiating. Inter- ation of the death stone. He said E. J. Rossman, of Altoona. Also ment was made in the Lutheran that on June 18 he examined the taken. surviving are these brothers and cemetery, Pleasant Gap.

## THOMAS F. WILLIAMS Thomas F. Williams, well known June 19, and the following day went town, Mrs. Snyder was a daughter resident of Pleasant Gap, died at to the Millinder home to get the of Joseph and Victoria Grovaski his home there at 2:45 o'clock Fri- clothing Millinder wore the night

years, 5 months and 2 days. He is samples of scrapings from Millinsurvived by his wife, the former der's clothing, listed in the Com-

William Glenn, both of Lemont, Mrs. Mary Anna Weaver died at and Mrs. Charles Knarr, of Enid. 15. In view of the importance sur-7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Sep- Okla. Mr. Williams was well known sounding the fibers scraped tember 10, 1940, in the Centre in Bellefonte where he was employ- Millinder's sweater, as will appear October 11, 1868, in Ferguson town- Stitzer grocery at Pleasant Gap. At ship. Her husband, Emanuel Wea- one time he conducted the Tressyer, and these children survive; W. ler farm located near his home. Fu-

Glenn Wilson Venrick, 24, died four great-grandchildren also survile. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday morning Mrs. John Venrick, of Colyer, from at 10:30 o'clock, with Rev. M. F. Kerstetter of Milesburg, officiating. Interment will take place in the Oak Ridge cemetery near Unionville. HAROLD G. LEVER

Harold G. Lever, a step-brother said he had, the witness said. of Mrs. Richard Emert, of Zion, died Sunday morning at the Private said they had asked for the cloth-Hospital in Lock Haven of compli- ing without obtaining a search warcations following an appendicitis op- rant.

eration. Mr. Lever suffered the at- Pvt. Panrock, called to the stand. tack while attending funeral ser- substantiated Richardson's version vices for his step-father, Elmer in regard to getting the clothing. Brown, several weeks ago. Funeral He added that Police Commission-Mrs. Sybilla Christine Renninger, services were held yesterday after- er Lynn G. Adams, Lt. Annich, and 77, wife of John Renninger, of Log-anton R. D., died early Monday tery. Mr. Lever was aged about 50 and Richardson turned over the morning at her home of a heart con- years and was a World War veter- clothing to Detective Miller. dition. She had been a resident of an. He was employed as a foreman The next witness was Commis-

## ALEX A. PROBST

Alex A. Probst, 79, father of Mrs. anton; Mrs. Sara Smith and Mrs. Malcolm Young, of Bellefonte, died Mary Quiggle, Avis, and Mrs. Bessie Sunday morning at his home in Clark, Loganton R. D.; also 11 grand Lock Haven. Funeral services were children and one brother, John held Tuesday afternoon at the Kemmerer, of Avis. Funeral ser- home of a daughter, Mrs. Russell vices will be held Thursday at 2:00 Brooks, Lock Haven, with burial in p. m. at the home with the Rev. Dunnstown cemetery. He is survived Arthur Yeagy, pastor of the Luther- by his wife and the following chilan church, officiating. Burial will dren: Mrs. Harry Swartz and Mrs. Wesley Wren, Jersey Shore: Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Glenn Probst, Leonard

at home; Mrs. Young, of Bellefonte,

and Frank, of Lock Haven; Blanche,

and Mrs. Reuben Lucas, Lock Ha-

who survive. Surviving day afternoon, September 6, 1940, of the slaving. He said he searched also are two daughters and these from the effects of a heart attack the house but couldn't find the sisters and brothers: Annie Swan- suffered the night before. He had clothing, and returned the warrant ger, of Woodycrest; Mary Cramer, been in failing health for several to the Justice. years but had been able to be about Note: It will be noticed in an exuntil suffering the fatal attack. Mr. amination of the State exhibits that Williams was a son of Ephriam and Millinder's clothing is not listed. will be held at 2 o'clock Friday af- Margaret Lytle Williams and was Apparently the items have disapternoon at her parents' home in born in Lemont on April 3, 1865, peared, although this factor did not Woodycrest with Rev. John F. Har- making his age at time of death 75 seem apparent in the testimony. The

> Flarence Tressler; and three sis- monwealth exhibits, apparently were ters; Mrs. John Shuey and Mrs. obtained when police got the clothing from Mrs. Millinder on May

County Home in Bellefonte. She was ed for many years as a grocery later in the testimony, police fore-72 years and 29 days old at the time clerk. Before his retirement several sight when they had the clothing car with the gear shift lever on the did "it." of her death. Mrs. Weaver was born years ago he was employed at the in their possession will be apparent. Weaver, of Penna, Furnace; Mrs. neral services were held at the State bacteriologist, the next withome Sunday afternoon, with the ness, gave a report on his examin-

Goodwin, and William C. Goodwin. U. B. Church Will Reopen Sunday known as the Benzedine test, which Goodwin, and William C. Goodwin, U. B. Church Will Reopen Sunday all of Penna. Furnace, and Henry Goodwin, of Lewisburg, Funeral Goodwin, of Lewisburg, Funeral weeks, the United Brethren church whether or not the blood was of will be re-opened for services next human origin. This test too was pos-Sunday, September 15. The morn- itive, and he checked on the results ing services will begin at 9:30 with with still another test. As a result day approached. He said Millinder the following program; selection of his examination, Dr. Anderson by the orchestra; song-service by said positively that the matter on the pastor, subject, "The Church;" the rock was blood from a human Daniel Buck, retired lumberman, selection by the junior choir; con- being. died at 11:10 o'clock Tuesday morn- secration and dedication services. At this point Lt. Wagner was reing, September 10, 1940, at his home Sunday school lesson study. Clos- called to identify a group of fibers Unionville of complications due ing at 11 o'clock. Evening services: taken from Faye Gates' clothing. to advanced age. Mr. Buck, at one special music by the orchestra; song This sort of testimony ran through time a member of the Unionville service and prayer; selection by the all of Wednesday's session and was borough council, was 90 years of senior choir; Scripture lesson; se- designed to prepare the various as the first witness. age. Mr. Buck was well known in lection by choir; sermon by the pas- scientific exhibits for proper presen-Bellefonte, where he was secretary- tor, subject, "The Fifth Column." tation to the jury. Tells of Statement The trial shifted to a new angle when Ruth Parsons, of Unionville,

Theodore G. Anderson, Penn State bacteriologist, for examination, Several days later, the Commissioner continued, he took the clothing back to the Millinder home. Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, of Bellefonte, the next witness, testified that Sheriff Miller swore out a search warrant for Mil-Hanna said. linder's home, June 19, and that the

warrant was returned the next day.

and signed a confession to the crime done it.

Clothing Disappears Sheriff Miller, recalled to the

services will be held at 10 o'clock this Thursday morning at Meek's church, Fairbrook, with Rev. Albertus Guendyke officiating. Interment will be made in Meek's cemetery.

### DANIEL BUCK

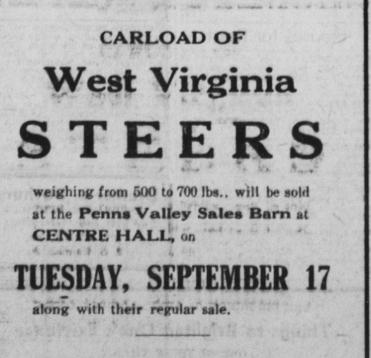
treasurer of the old Bellefonte Lum- The public is cordially invited to ber Company for a number of years. attend all the services.

He was at one time a member of the Unionville borough council, overseer of the poor, a member of the school board, and at one time owned and operated the present S. W. Smith grist mill. When a young man he operated a store at Reeds-

ville, and at Waterford. Juniata invited at any time during office county, he and his father owned hours to inspect the new quarters, and operated a tannery. For a numwhich opened today as usual for ber of years he was a member of the business. Office hours remain the lumber firm of George W. Holt and same, Early this week a large neon Company of Unionville, Mr. Buck sign was erected over the sidewalk in front of the new office quarters. was born in Centre Line, August 25. 1859, a son of Christian and Cath-

erine Beck Buck. The following chil-, dren survive: Mrs. A. Bosworth, of Williamsville, N. Y.; Mrs. H. K. Germain, of East Orange, N. J.; William H. Buck, of Buffalo, N. Y.; school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Port Matilda-Bible and Mrs. C. C. Ho ltzworth, of Fairschool, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, mont, W. Va. One brother, J. D. 10:30 a. m. Unionville-Evening wor-

Buck, of Grand Junction, Cal., and ship, 7:30; Bible study class Monone sister, Miss Katherine Buck, of days at 8 p. m.



Sale starts promptly at 12 noon.

Lunch will be served at the barn.

### West Penn Moves stenographer in the offices of the District Attorney took the stand. Into New Offices Miss Parsons said she recorded ver-

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Police Detective C. J. Hanna and Richard Millinder, in the living room of the Sheriff's quarters at the jail about 11:55 a. m. on June 17. Others present during the conversation were Mrs. E. R. Miller, enge of Sheriff Miller, Hanna, Pvt. wife of the Sheriff, and John E. Smith, Pvt. G. L. Finkbeiner and Dubbs, turnkey at the jail. She said other officers. Miller said he obtainthat Millinder's statement was given ed a signed statement from Millinwithout promise or threat being der, relating the facts of the murmade, and purely voluntarily on his der. Since then, the Detective stat- attorney. The Sheriff said he heard

### **Milesburg** Presbyterian Howard E. Oakwood, pastor. Bible part.

ed, both confessions have been in Harvey advise Millinder not to sign At the request of the District At-his possession. Miller also went over merey, Miss Parsons read the ques-Millinder's two re-enactments of the torney, Miss Parsons read the quescrime on June 14 and 15, and said tions and answers, in which Millinthe defendant's actions on both ocder stated, briefly, that he started home at 12:25 a. m., that Faye casions were voluntary, Gates picked him up in her car and

batim a conversation between State

Human Blood on Rock

"Millinder Had Everything" On cross-examination he said ness said. that he made advances to her. He said he pulled her out of the car Millinder's cigarettes were not taken

and Hanna.

and hit her 4 or 5 times with a rock. from him when the questioning be-He added that he turned the car gan, June 13, and that he (Miller) around and walked home, arriving had two beef sandwiches and cof- began to tie in all the loose pieces fee brought in to the suspect about of evidence which up to this point there about 1 a. m. Miss Parsons said he admitted 7 o'clock that night. He had break seemingly had no place in the case. making a previous confession, adfast the next morning, and was not denied water and coffee during the Ph.D., for the past 20 years inmitted re-enacting the crime for police on June 14, and again on questioning, Miller said. He added June 15 while photographs were that he thought Millinder got about taken, and that he acted voluntar- a half-hour of sleep about 2:30 dur-

ily on both occasions. He also agreed ing an intermission in the questionto sign the statement as soon as it was typed. Miss Parsons said. "Richard Millinder was not re-Turnkey John E. Dubbs, who folfused anything," Miller said emlowed Miss Parsons to the stand, phatically." At 6 a. m. June 14 afaubstantiated her testimony in reter Millinder had confessed, I askgard to the conference, and under ed him how he felt," Miller went

questioning by the District Attorney on. He replied, "I feel a lot better," said he has seen Millinder at the jail 2 and 3 times daily. He said Miller, said. Defense attorney Harvey asked that he never gave any trouble at the witness whether any legal prothe jail and made no complaints. cess was observed in taking Millin-

Alleges Confession to Wife der into custody for questioning Mrs. E. R. Miller, wife of the Miller replied: "In my 21 years ex-Sheriff, produced the first sensation perience I never saw a process to of the trial when she related a concall in suspects in a homicide case." versation she had heard between The attorney then asked him Millinder and his wife at the jail whether he had told Millinder about on June 17, after the Mt. Eagle man a man who had cut a girl's throat had been charged with the crime. After testifying that no force, who had been sentenced for the threats or promises had been used erime. Miller replied he had menin obtaining the statement from tioned the case, and in explaining Millinder in the Sheriff's living the purpose of so doing said he was m. June 17, she continued with trying to cite to the suspect a simithe statement that a short time lar case. When asked whether he later the same day while she was in the laundry at the jail, her at-ting a confession. Miller replied: ention was attracted by a voice "Certainly we were hoping for a outside the door. The door of the laundry and the main door of the whether that had anything to do fail cell block are within a few feet with it."

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of each other, she explained. P. F. Shuster, police photograph-

plied under cross-examination. the various specimens under a mic-Lt. Wagner, recalled, identified roscope. They were identical, he hair taken from the collar of Faye said.

"'uesday's session closed at 9:38 Gates' coat at the Neff Funeral home, May 5.

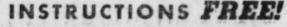
More Expert Testimony

When court reconvened at 9 o' Sheriff Miller, again called to the clock yesterday morning the first stand, enlarged on the conversa- witness called was Dr. Pauline Ber-At this point Judge Walker ad-journed court until 7 p. m., and at earlier in the day. He said Mrs. Mil-chemistry at Penn State, who workthat hour Detective William A. Mil- linder and Lewis Orvis Harvey went ed with Dr. Oesterling in the study ler, of the State Police, was called to the jall about 1 p. m. June 17, to of garment fibers in the Millinder see Millinder. He said when he case

Detective Miller, who will be re- brought the suspect to the main cell Dr. Mack after identifying the membered locally as one of the in- door, he heard Mrs. Millinder say, microscope slides of Faye's clothing. vestigators in the "Dewey" Muli- "Hello, Dick! How are you?" Mil- Millinder's sweater and the scraphead murder at the American Lime linder, the Sheriff said, hung his ings from the victim's fingernails and Stone Company plant here sev- head and said. "I did it." Then Mrs. eral years ago, supported Hanna's Millinder pounded on the screen

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